FORFEITS FOR TROTTERS.

A NEW SYSTEM OF ENTRANCE PERS TO BE TRIED IN STARE BACES.

C. W. Williams Likes the Plan in Voges or the Russing Terf and Will Use It at Galesburg-The Fleetwood Park Stakes for 1888 Will Be Offered Unconditionally-Bob Kneebs Mus Murt the European Market for Trotting Horses

Judging from the stake programmes which have been announced by some of the leading trotting clubs for the season of 1895, there is a vitality about harness racing which neither hard times nor puritanical legislation can

When the Constitutional amendment which prohibits poolselling was adopted last Novemter, it was very generally believed that Fleet horses next year, or that if a trotting meeting should be given at all in this city it would be on ultra-conservative lines, with small purses, by way of cautiously testing the much disputed question as to whether harness racing can be successfully carried on without the profitable adjunct of public betting. Much surprise was, therefore, manifested when the newly-elected Executive Committee of the Driving Club decided at their first meeting, a few days ago, to renew the stake programme of last season for the coming year, and, moreover, to add to the old list three more events of \$2,000 each for pacers. When the official announcement of the terms and conditions governing these stakes came out in last week's turf papers, horsemen were further surprised to see that all the money hung up by the New York club is offered without any reservation whatever, so that the stakes must go whether they receive fifty entries or only five in each class.

It has been the almost universal practice among trotting clubs ever aloce the introduc-tion of the so-called stake system into class racing to reserve the right to declare off, after the entry list had closed and the first payment had been made, any event which failed to receive estisfactory support from the horse owners. In some cases the conditions provided for the exercise of this one-sided option after the second instailment of entrance fees became due, and in at least one series of stakes recently opened the club withheld the sweeping right to return all entrance money and declare off any or all events at any time prior to the hour named for the race. This plan, of course, gives the track manager an uniue advantage over the horse owner, inasmuch as the latter is bound to his engagement absolutely, while the former may recede whenever the financial outlook is unifavorable to him. If one of his stakes receives fifty entries at a fee of five per cent. each, he holds the nominators, who have but one chance in fifty to win, while another event, in which the entries are light and the advantage is consequently on the side of the horse owners, is declared off. With this practice almost universal among trotting clubs in all parts of the country, even where there is no opposition to public betting, the Driving Club of New York is certainly deserving of the support of all horsemen for their liberal and sportsmanlike course in nanging up \$22,000 unconditionally and without reservation, at a time when the very existence of the trotting turf in this State is in jeopardy.

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2:15, 2:15, 2:25, and 2:30 classes, and \$2,000
events for 2:10, 2:15, and 2:30 pacers and for
two-year-old and three-year-old trotters, the
firiving Club will offer a series of purse races
for intermediate classes, to close shortly before
tile trotting meeting takes place in August, so
that the entire list of events to be decided at
flucture of Park hext season will aggregate
something like \$33,000 in value. This sum is
considerably in excess of the average Grand
Circuit programme at other places, and it should
be enough to attract the best harness horses on
the turf, if they are to be had under any circumstances at a neeting where pool selling is
barred. The Executive Committee of the Driving Club feel that the Fleetwood meeting will
be looked upon as a practical test of the feasibility of holding harness races without public
betting, and they are dejermined to leave nothing undone to make the test a fair one. Then, if
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The Western track manager, C. W. Williams, writes to THE SUS thay he has decided to make a trial of the forfeit system of entrance fees which has long been in vegue on the running turf, in connection with his \$80,000 stake programme for the Galesburg trotting ineeting of 1805. A few weeks ago Williams spened sixteen stakes of \$5,000 each on the usual cash installment pian, but reserving to himself the unheard-of right to declare off at any time any or all of the races. If his one-sided scheme did not please the owners of trotting horses, and the general criticism which it provoked probably induced the clever Galesburg secretary to change from and adopt the system now proposed, by which all stakes go if not declared off on March 1. Under the new conditions horsemen are to make their nominations on Jan. 1, 1895, when entries close, but the entrance fee of five per cent. does not become due until the night before the race, and if the nominator declares his horse out of the stake by March 1 he is held for only one per cent.; if by May 1, only two per

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By this plan the Galesburg manager offers the tempting opportunity to enter a horse for a hig race without the payment of a cent in entrance money until the date of the contest. This is a radical departure from the terms which usually govern stake races on the trotting turf, the brivang time of New York, for example, advertising that all installments or profits must be paid in cash at the time they are due and that no credit will be extended. Moreover, the Pletwood managers virtually put it out of their power to extend credit, as is often done by certain clubs, their conditions providing that numentors shall be held liable only for the amount of forfeits accually paid in. Williams, on the other hand, will operate on a purely credit heavier, and the American Trotting associations to convert his accounts into cash. Those owners weno name their horses in the Galesburg stakes and fail to pay the forfeits when due will be suspended from all trotting courses in membership with ealer of the track owners' leagues, and forced to the United States or Canada.

The Galesburg plan is not altogether new to the trotting turf. In 1893 the ambitious little town of Sturgis, Mich., gave a \$30,000 meeting in the United States or Canada.

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in part by the American Trotting Association, and applied to the payment of the outstanding due bills until, it is said, all accounts were squared.

The Galesburg trotting stakes are for yearlings, two-year-olds that never started, three-year-olds of the 2:25 class, four-year-olds of the 2:30, 2:20, 2:15, and for aged horseseligible to the 2:30, 2:20, 2:15, and for aged horseseligible to the 2:30, 2:20, 2:15, and 2:10 classes. Then there are stakes for three-year-old pacers of the 2:30 class, and agreed horses of the 2:30, 2:20, 2:15, and 2:10 classes.

The Morse Review of Chicago has opened a \$10,000 stake which promises to bring about one of the most important trotting races of next year. It is for 2:20 horses, and is to be trotted for an agen. This is carrier in the campaign than any equally rich event has ever been decision account of the first time all the most promising young trotters of the year. making the siffair, in come measure, the Brooking Mannicap of the trotting turf. The Review at our trotters to the first time all the most promising young trotters of the year. The direct of 100 Kneede's actions on German trotting tracks has been not only to give American tour-scene a bad name abroad, but to cause the dependence of certain favorable allowances with the side of the June 100 for the time of the Needle to the control of 2:20 were eligible to the 2:30 lass to the map tracks has been not only to give American insportation. Up to the time of the Needle to the control of 2:20 were eligible to the 2:30 lass; those with records of 2:20 were eligible to the 2:30 lass; those with records of 2:20 were eligible to the 2:30 lass; those with records of 2:20 were eligible to the 2:30 lass; those with a map tracks permitted American-bred trotters of the 2:33 lass. This graduated scale of record allowances to their sale in the German market with an important export fracte had great allowances with the important export fracte had flowed and thorses with fast records are being taken with an important export fracte

ITES IS WILLING.

Me Will Play Schnefer Any Eled of a Game, but It Must He for \$2,000 a Side. GRAND RAPIM, Mich., Dec. 30.—Frank C. Ives was asked to-day what he had to say in

answer to Schnefer's reply to his challenge, and he made the following statement: "Schaefer wanted me to go on an exhibition trip with him, and although I was not anxious to do it, I agreed to go. However, if he thinks I

to do it, I agreed to go. However, if he thinks I am going on a long, fatiguing trip to California and play a match game for the world's championship at the end of it, he is mistaken.

"If he wants to play a cushion carrom game, or any other kind of a game, I will accommodate him, although I do not think there is any good reason why I should. My game is the fourieveningh balk line, and I do not see why I should be expected to meet all comers in any other game, any more than Jim Corbett should be expected to accept a challenge to wrestle. Just the same, I am willing to meet Schaefer in any game he may propose, provided it is for not less than \$5,000 a side, I will bet \$250 that Schaefer won't put up \$5,000."

FROM BASEDALL HEADQUARTERS. It Is Said that Prefer Will Have Another

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Thomas C. Nicholson, who was drafted from the Eric Club of the Eastern League, has sent his signed contract to Manager Schmelz. This gives the Washington Club five good men to draw from to fill up the space between first and third bases. Hesides Parson" Nicholson there are Frank Scheibeck, Jack Crook, Herman Collins, and Frank House-

Jack Crook, Herman Collins, and Frank Houseman. Manager Schmelz will keep three of the five, as he will need an extra man, who can play in either the in or out field. Collins will probably be chosen as the extra man.

Whether Rusie or Meekin is the better pitcher is a difficult question to decide, although baseball people generally give Amos the preference. Meekin excelled Rusie in percentage of games won, his average being .700 to .724 for Rusie. In batting of opponents against them both men are tied at .253. Rusie gave a few more bases on balls than did Meekin, Here the comparison ends, for Rusie struck out eighty more opposing basmen than Meekin, fielded his position much better, had fewer carned runs made off him, and had fewer runs scored against him.

It is understood that Fred Pieffer is to have another chance from the National Agreement Committee, Byrne, who is a member of the committee, Ryrne, who is a member of the committee, and: "Any statement Pfeffer may desire to make will receive careful attention. We cannot promise that our decision will be reversed, as we do not know that anything else he may have to say or write will tend to clear him of the charges filed with the Board. His friends can rest assured that ne will get a careful and patient hearing, and an impartial decision will be aunounced."

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 30,-John H. McMa hon, one of the rising young ball players of the National League, died at his home in this city to-day. He was 25 years old. Death was due to kidney disease. At the time of his death he was on the reserve list of the Washington Club. was on the receive list of the washington Cito.
During the season of 1892 and 1893 he caught
for the New York team; and was then transferred to Washington. Death was unexpected,
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McMahon caught for Kansas City in 1891, and was engaged by Manager Powers of the New Yorks in 1892. He played a greater part of the time at first base, and his heavy batting was the feature of his play. He split his hand very badly while catching a game in the middle of the season of 1893, and did not play again. Last winter, when Meekin and Farrell were purchased from the Washington Club for \$7.500, McMahon and Pitcher Petty were also included in the deal. McMahon, however, on account of illness did not play at all during the past season. He was one of the most gentlemanly players in the profession, and popular with every one who knew him.

A Class Song of Old Pens.

The seventh annual reunion of Class '87, University of Pennsylvania, at the Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia, on Dec. 26 was one of the happiest events in the history of the institution. THE Sun has just received a pamphlet entitled, "Eighty-seven's Hymns, Ancient and Modern," comaining all the songs that were sung on the occasion. One of these was:

BA! BA! BLACK SHEEP.

It followed him to Springfield heath, And lived up to its rule; And made the people grit their teeth To see a lamb so cruel. "What makes the lamb love Ell so ?" Is asked by every one. 'Cause Ell has a Beard, you know, To shield it from THE SUS.

The West Side Rangers Win.

On the snow-clad field at Bayview Park yes the Hudson Football Club of Jersey City met in their third battle of the season under associa-tion rules. The Hudsons were short the services of three regular players, and consequently re-ceived their first defeat of the series. The final score was three goals to two in favor of the

Rangers. The t West Side Ranger Martin	eams: s. Positions. Goal.	Hudson F.
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Referee-Henry C. Ketchum, Goals-Connelly (2), Dawson, Black, McCarthy. Chicago University Kickers Benten by 19

Los Angeles, Dec. 30 .- The University of Chicago eleven was defeated yesterday afternoon by the Leiand Stanford, Jr., University by a score of 12 to 0, after one of the most desperate football games ever played on the coast.

to \$150,000,

Sr. Louis, Dec. 30.-The Board of Racing Stewards of the St. Louis Fair Association issued their stake prospectus yesterday for the spring meeting to be held at the fair grounds some time between May I and July I next. The purses aggregate \$32,000, which, with the stake money, will foot up \$180,000. Among the principal events are: The Jockey Club Handicay, \$8,000; Inaugural Handicap, \$5,000; Championahip Stake, \$4,000, and seven others of \$2,500 each.

A Two Weeks' Running Meeting at Detroit. DETROIT, Dec. 30 .- Daniel J. Campau, President of the Detroit Driving Club, yesterday an nounced that the club would give a two weeks' running meeting, beginning June 34. The stakes to be offered will include a \$5,000 Derby and nine stakes of \$2,000 each. Entries will close on Feb. 1. The regular blue ribbon trotting meeting will be held from July 22 to 27. Inclusive. This will be the first running meeting ever held at Detroit.

Alexander Island's Programme, Washington, Dec. 30.—The programme for the Alexander Island races to-morrow is as fol-lows:

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First Race-Five furiongs. Bashing Charley, 114: Absconder, 114: Icelland, 109; Lucille, 106; Grampian, 109; Finance, 190; Son Rainett, 100; Grampian, 104; Finance, 109; Son Rainett, 104; Bergardod, 104; Mang, 107; American Lady, 104; Bergardod, 104; Irish Mike, 104; Indialdad, 102; Despair, 60; Certle, 104; Irish Mike, 104; Indialdad, 102; Despair, 60; Certle, 104; Irish Mike, 104; Indialdad, 102; Despair, 60; Certle, 104; Irish Mike, 104; Indialdad, 102; Despair, 104; Irish Mike, 104; Indialdad, 102; Postana, 104; Folication, 90; Watch Charm, 97; Destroit, 104; Folication, 104; Folication, 105; Magnic Rock, 106; Control, 106; Folication, 104; Folication, 105; Magnic Rock, 106; Folication, 105; Castanet, 105; Wheeload, 106; Fast, 106; Officer, 105; Hoodight, 106; Hed Star, 106; Tenacious, 106; Caraccas, 106; Thiers L., 106; Hoodight, 106; Hed Star, 106; Tenacious, 106; Caraccas, 106; Thiers L., 106; Hoodight, 106; Led Star, 106; Tenacious, 106; Syde, 105; Bolon H. Billy, 106; Adoxina, 101; Lady Danby, 106; Sida, 100; Della M. 20; Miss Pulifer gelding, 83; Waywayonda, 95; Glimpae filly, 95; Salula filly, 95.

The Card for New Orienna.

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First Race—Six furiouss. Boothroyd, Potts, Ruby R., Redvolt, Adah Ioy, and Erstwhile, 97, Primeas Rose and Nellie R., 190; Sidean, 190; Coralina, 101; Van Brunt, 112; Eventa, 118c; Satin, and Leona Last, 103; Remand, 100.

Second Race—Six furious; selling. Dick White and Beaksman, 103; C. R. Cox. Suby Bill, Dr. Fark, and R. Fitz, Jr., 104; Darwin Wedgewood, 112; Elberon and Gov. Rogg. 107, Longbrook, 110.

Third Race—Tairivess altheunits of a mile; purse-Jugador, six James, bick Fension, Cooper, Canaryville, Oracio A., and North. 199; Warwickshire, Louis, and Bust Up, 104; Madden, Nel Corns. Anna K. and Red Cloud, 194; Ben Hill, 107.

Fourth Race—Six furious; bandican, Rasper, 194; Resalina, 102; Gold Luss and Centencia, 105; Floranta, 113; Eva L. 32; Yesien, 107, Nellis Onborne, Fifth Race-Seven furlongs; selling. Ethel W., 09 Jim Henry, 160; Advocate, 60; Jay On, 160; Eay Flower, Lank, Relie houst, and shilton, 162; Alin, 175; Royal Flush and silver Prince. 107; Axion, 108; Hot spor and Blus Knot, 119; Rotation, 116.

The Old Elysten Pields Flooded for Skating

anded by Hudson. Tenth, and Eleventh streets and the river waik, in that portion of Hoboken formerly known as the Eyalan Pholes, has been en-closed with a tell-foot feater and is now lealing flooding for skaling jurpose. It is expected that the place will be well flat routined by the won-thy residents who illy in the neighborhood.

FICTORIOUS P. M. C. A. ATHLETES. The Men Who Carried Of the Branch Hon-ors in the Cymnastem,

During the past ten days the branches of the Y. M. C. A. in this city and Brooklyn have held at various times athletic contests and gymnastic and athletic examinations, which are also regular contests of skill on the gymnasium apparatus. The victors are not those who finish first, second and third as in A. A. U. competitions usually, but the performances of all the men are taken and they are rated by points ac-cording to the Pentathlon system of scoring. This necessitates a little time in getting at the results, and sometimes it will be days before the competitors know exactly how they stand. It is the only real drawback to the system. None of the following contests have as yet been published: The senior competition at the East-ern District branch was held on Dec. 26. The

ern District branch was held on Dec. 26. The summary:

F. Comis—Standing broad jump, 8 th 8 inches, 62 points. Bar vault, 5 feet V Inches, 62 points. Total points. But vault, 5 feet V Inches, 62 points. Total points. But total in all branch contests to date, 620 points.

F. Heinrich—Standing broad jump, 8 feet 7 inches, 66 points; bar vault, 5 feet 7 inches, 60 points. Total, 120; 10 at to-date, 461 points.

W. Krumi et al. Standing broad jump, 8 feet 5 inches, 62 points; bar vault, 5 feet 8 inches, 60 points. Total, 100; 10tal to date, 558 points.

John Fart—Standing broad jump, 8 feet 1 inches, 74 points; bar vault, 5 feet 5 inches, 78 points.

W. K. Ross—Standing broad jump, 8 feet 1 inch, 54 points; bar vault, 5 feet 5 inches, 52 points. Total, 100; total to date, 438 points.

The points to date of the men who did not take The points to date of the men who did not take part in the above contest, but who participated in previous contests follow:

In previous contests minow:
E. Torten, 484; Sigmund Rosenblatt, 454; C. Heinrich, 885; J. Hollings, 880; L. Jones, 146; E. Ross, 82; C. Lang, 57; N. Ashton, 82, and F. Henkin, 90. white claims. Sec. L. Jones. 149; E. Ross. Nat. W. Butterland. Sec. W. Butterland. Sec. W. Butterland. Sec. W. Butterland. Sec. Lang. 37; N. Ashton. 82, and F. Henkin. 20.

State Champion Williamson did capital work at the last senior athletic championship contest for 1804 at the Central branch. The records:
E. Benhert-Sixty yard dash. 13-15 seconds. 55 points; fence vault, 0 feet 14 inches, 68 points. Truning high jump, 4 feet 11 inches, 68 points. Truning high jump, 4 feet 11 inches, 68 points. Truning J. J. Diemer-cixty-rard dash. 13-15 seconds. 58 points; fence vault. 5 feet 11 inches, 68 points. Inches, 19 points. fence vault. 5 feet 11 inches, 68 points. high jump, 4 feet 5 inches, 69 points. Total, 104.

J. J. Bemer-cixty-rard dash, 13-16 seconds. 78 points; fence vault. 6 feet 14 inches, 64 points. high jump, 5 feet 5 inches, 89 points. Total, 124.

Frod Hillman -Nixty-yard dash, 12-60 seconds, 79 points; fence vault. 6 feet 145 inches, 69 points; high jump, 5 feet 1 inch. 76 points. Total, 124 points.

H. Ruggies-sixty-yard dash, 12-60 seconds, 79 points; fence vault. 5 feet 2 inches, 38 points; high jump, 6 feet 1 inch. 70 points. Total, 155 points.

Ed Williams -Sixty-yard dash, 12 seconds, 80 points; fence vault. 5 feet 2 inches, 88 points; high jump, 6 feet 1 inches, 100 points. Total, 155 points.

A. Garlicks-Sixty yard dash, 12 seconds 80 points; fence vault. 6 feet 19 inches, 54 points; high jump, 6 feet 7 inches, 100 points. Total, 267 points.

In an examination for promotion in gymnasium apparatus work at the Y. M. I. the following men, named in order of excellence, passed the critical eye of Physical Director Paul C. Phillips auccessfully. The contest was held during the past week. The names:

Advanced Work—A. G. Harvey.

Intermediate Work—Hillam Hauck. Theodore Unsworth. M. Harris, J. Doelser, John Smith, E. Swarts, William Lamb, Fred Grosh, William Gilmartin, A. H. Winterman, Louis Rosenberg, Theodore Unsworth. M. Harris, J. Doelser, John Smith, E. Swarts, William Candon, and J. Mikalo.

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The results of the latest junior contest at the Brooklyn Central branch are as follows: Still Dips on Parallel Bars-McCormick, 16 times; O. Gott, 13 times; Ruggies, 14 times; Leeds, 19 times; H. Steben, 12 times; Johnston, 12 times; Dennis, 14

times.
Standing high Jump—Leeds, 4 feet 5 inches; McCormick, 4 feet 3 inches; Slaben, Johnstou, and Diemer, 4 feet 1 inche each,
Hop. Step, and Jump—McCormick, 87 feet 254 inches; Johnston, 36 feet 9 inches; Farrell, 36 feet 8 inches; Leeds, 36 feet 1 inch. The junior examination at the Eastern district branch brought out an unusually large number of contestants. The number of points scored

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Archer Knocks Out Bynn. Over 200 sporting men gathered at the "old

barn," Ridgewood, just over the Kings county line, Long Island, on Saturday night, to witness the finish fight with small gloves between Jimmy Archer of Trenton and Arthur Ryan of my Archer of Trenton and Arthur Ryan of Brooklyn. The lads fought at 118 pounds for a purse of \$100 and a side bet of \$50 a side. Both were in excellent condition, and scaled under the limit. Joe West was the referee. Eddie Lewis and Johnny Daley of Trenton looked after Archer, and Tommy Curry and Dan Treinan were Ryan's seconds.

Archer was the more scientific, but Ryan took enough punishment to stop a dozen ordinary men, and even when he was counted out wanted to have another round as soon as he regained to have another round as soon as he regained consciousness.

For the first three rounds Archer forced the pace and cut Rvan badly about the face and chest. Ityan railled in the next round and punched Archer hard, using both hands very swiftly. Both men were very weak in the next two rounds, but in the seventh Ryan floored Archer with a left-hander that, landed flush on the chest. The Trenton fighter then jumped to his feet, and, using both hands very tast, smashed Rvan all over the ring, scoring two clean knock-downs. In the eleventh round Ryan was knocked out with a smash from Archer's right hand that landed on the chest. her round as soon as he regained

Paddy Gallagher Puts Two Mes to Bleep A rousing benefit was tendered so Paddy Gallagher, 110-pound champion boxer of Long Island, at Hart's Pavilion, Laurel Hill, L. I., on Saturday night. After numerous interesting exhibitions by noted boxers and wrestlers, Gal-

exhibitions by noted boxers and wrestiers, Gal-lagher appeared for the first ten-round bout, Jack Leavey of New York was Paddy's oppo-nent. Gallagher knocked him out in the fifth round with a left-hand punch. Time, 2 minutes 2354 seconds.

The final go of the night was between Paddy Gallagher and Danny O'Neill, Ridgewood A. C. This was a good fight for four rounds, but after that there was only one man in it. Paddy knocked out O'Neill in the seventh round, thus scoring two knock-outs in one night. scoring two knock-outs in one night.

The Cable Chess Match Between New

L. Hoffer, the honorable Secretary of the Brit. ish Chess Club and chess editor of the Field, comments on the challenge sent by the Man-hattan Chess Club in the following terms in the Field of Dec. 22:

"The British Chess Club will probably accept the dest under the condition that five Britishborn amateurs are pitted against five American-born amateurs. As to the proposed stakes, it is not usual to play for stakes or trophies in inter-club matches, except when such matches are played by correspondence, and in the latter case only because the aid of experts is required to conduct the games, which may extend over a period of perhaps two years."

After quoting several instances of such correspondence matches Hoffer further says: "The proposed match will be conducted by amateurs on this side, and the American opponents are requested to be also amateurs. The letter containing the challenge and conditions was received here on Thursday, Dec. 20. A meeting of the committee of the British Chess Club was convened for last night, and it was expected that the conditions, trophy, and all would be accepted, ar free present the proposed for the practicable." "The British Chess Club will probably accept

Richardson Plays Tweive Games Simul-

Philip Richardson, the well-known Brooklyn these master, met a team of twelve players in a simultaneous exhibition at the Brooklyn Chess Club, on Saturday night. He succeeded in making the creditable record of 7 victories, 1 defeat, and 4 draws. Arthur J. Souweine played in good shape, and was the only one to defeat the expert. The performance lasted only three hours. The results follow:

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A. Woerstill	Frence Defence	*********
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G. F. Murray	French Defeace	
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LIVELY HANDBALL PLAYERS. Clab Tourneys at Breeklyn and Manhat-

The last "club day" of the year was a very lively one in the different handball courts. Experts were in fine form, and dodged the little sphere with untiring energy. There was great rejoicing among members of the Brooklyn Club when it was learned that the first tournament of the season will begin to-morrow. The Manhattanville hustlers opened a club handleap in promising style. The day's scores were: ising Style. The day's scores were: AT THE BROOKLYN CLUB'S COURT. W. L. Jones 91 91 91 91 91 91 -100 F. Arguellia 10 19 8 9 4 47

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The following tournament games were played Edgar Deighau (50 aces).... Michael Minague (50 aces). M. J. Cashman (75 sees). AT THE SOUTH BROOKLYN COURT. 19 21 0 40 B. Green. P. Dailey and O. Caraway. 91 20 21-02 J. Cunniff and J. Schick P. Dootey and T. Cunniff81 20 21 19 21-1028 21 15 21 17-80 M. Stanton91 90 21 90 21-103 19 21 17 21 16-94

J. Green. J. Wallace and J. Healey.

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Gossip of the Courts

W. L. Jones gave F. Arguellis a bad half hour at the brooklyn Club's court in their last encounter. On New Year's Day at 3 o'clock D. Gribbin will play P. H. McDonough a special game for \$10 at the Wil-liamsburgh court. A return match for \$25 a side has been arranged be-tween M. Landy and "The Spaniard." It will be played at Manhattanville court on Jan. 13. James Dunne, Jr., and Billy Schmidt had their plumes neatly triaimed on "club day" by Champion Phil Casey and Tommy Dunne at the Brooklyn Club's A match has been arranged for next Friday night at 8 o'clock between J. F. Ravanagh and D. W. Roche. The contest will tase place at the Brooklyn Cipb's court, and as keen rivairy exists between the pair, ively scorring is expected.

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The first games in the members' handleap tournament at Manhattanville made a decided hit, and the enterprise promises to add considerably to the whiter's sport up town. The promoters offer three prizes, the first of which will be a \$25 sliver fowing cup.

The Christmas Day match at the South Brooklyn court between John Cunniff and Joe Schick was won by the latter, after a high increasing contest. The score in Schick's law ow was given to the latter, after a high increasing contest. The score in Schick's law ow was given by the latter and latt

The Brooklyn Handball Club have taken kindly to the tournament-question, and the usual semi-weekly sard will be only a minor attraction for the next mouth. Champion Casey has offered a handsome good metal for the final winner of a series of matches in wi Ich Major Carmody, W. L. Jones, F. Arguellis, R. Ladiey, T. Galligan, O. Cacciola, and J. Liddy will take part. Play will begin to-morrow, and some special New Year's features will also be on the programma.

NO RECORD UNDER FIVE MILES. The Century Road Club Is Opposed to Short

The refusal of the Century Road Club of America to recognize the straightaway road record of 1 minute 35 2-5 seconds made by John S. Johnson has met with general approval. Since Johnson created his figures it is reported that E. F. Leonert of Buffalo has ridden a straightaway mile in 1 minute 35 seconds, and further that J. J. McLoughlan of Columbia, Pa., has succeeded in lowering the straightaway mile figures to 1 minute 21 seconds flat. None of these records have been regarded as genuine performances, as in straightaway road trials the rider invariably has a stiff breeze at his back, and then some parts of the course are invariably a triffe hilly.

C. E. Wood, one of the Record Committee of the Century Road Club, in speaking of these performances, says: "In the opinion of our committee, Johnson's performance and those of other riders that have been made subsequently and under similar conditions do not come under the head of bons fide road riding. While technically they were made on a public highway, they were simply speed trials over a selected course. The committee do not believe it advisable, or in accordance with the idea of lostering a true road-riding spirit, to recognize as road performances records of less than five miles, and then only over the ordinary roadway. The decilination of the C. R. C. to recognize these performances as road records should not affect their authenticity. The committee are fully convinced that the times for the respective distances are correct. They simply find it inconsistent with the policy of the club to recognize them."

The action of the Century Club in passing of Columbia, Pa., has succeeded in lower-The action of the Century Club in passing over these records is an important siep, as it leaves a class of records without any head. No doubt their disregard for this class of records is a desire that wheelmen should abandon these short-distance road trials.

New Jersey and Massachusetts Want the L. A. W. Moet.

The officials of the New Jersey and Massachussets division of the L. A. W. are working industriously to have the next national meet of industriously to have the next national meet of the L. A. W. awarded to their respective divisions. The New Jersey wheelmen are anxious to secure the event for Asbury Park, while the Massachusetts men want it for hoaton. The refusal of Chief Consul Storling Elliottof the Massachusetts division to run for the presidency of the L. A. W. this year is regarded as an indication that the Boston men will work for the annual meet and not the presidency. The New Jersey men contend that as Boston has beld the meet in previous years her chances next year for securing the event should be very slight. It seems to be the impression, however, that Boston will be successful.

News of the Wheelmen. It is reported that the plan to build a new cycle track at Boston has been abandoned. It is said that John S. Johnson and F. J. Titus have been proposed for membership in the new Manhattan A. C. Austin Crocks, the Buffalo professional expects to return to France in February. He will remain abroad for another season of racing.

The Diamond Wheelmen have elected the following officers: Fresident, L. W. Schimmel, Vice President, George W. Day: Secretary, C. M. Johnson: Treasurer, C. Becker; Captain, F. K. Williams. The Wissahickon Wheelman of Philadelphia have elected the following offloors: President, W. W. Smithers, Vice President, John E. Reador, Secretary, imorge Retke: Treasurer, E. P. Paris: Captain, W. P. Hart.

Prospects for Ice Yacht Racing on the Had-.... SING SING, Dec. 30 .- The river at Sing Sing is frozen from shore to shore, with three miles of solid ios. Iceboats and losboatmen are in their

STRIKES ON THE INCREASE. Bowless Filing Up High Scores for Tour-

The chances of the Rosedales winning the championship are much brighter than they were at the beginning of last week. The Fidelias, who beld second place, lost one game during the week and dropped back to fourth place. Yorkville lovers of the game look to the Orientals to surprise the Rosedales, and they Orientals to surprise the Rosedales, and they are more likely to do it than the Monarchs.

Fog weeks ago, when the Bank for Savings team were in sixth place. The Sun predicted that they would have a great deal to do in solving the championship problem in the Bank Clerke'. League. At present they are in the lead with a slight advantage, but their playing far surpasses that of the other competitors. What were supposed to be the strongest teams in the Harlem Republican Club tournament are not having matters all their own way. No games were rolled last week in the Wholesale Drug Trade Association, New York Section B. A. A. B. U., Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs, Amateur Association, and Annexed District tournaments. Brooklyn and New Jersey lowlers continue to pile up high scores, and the interest in the different tournaments is at fever heat. The records:

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giory, and many of the fleet craft took an initial spin to-day northward. All during the after-noon the ice was covered with merry groups of skaters. Men who have lived along the river all their lives predict that the cold weather will prevail all through the mouth of January. IF YOUR HAIR O

Berkeley 8 1 1.075 Riversides 6 5 America 6 0 1.095 Atslants 4 5 Alpha 4 4 945 Montgo'ery 8 10 In Gondrau's Tournament, Brooklyn, on Saturday night the Auroras deceated the Salamander team in the third game. The scores:

FIRST OARR. Mclrose Bloesfeld, 19u; Schoommaker, 117; Moore-leed, 199; Felren, 151; Taylor, 147; Total, 884. Aurora-Hill, 149; Hendricke, 148; Henry, 189; Mc-Math, 185; Mckvoy, 154. Total, 775.

Salamander—Weiler, 179; Lichtenstein, 150; Max-weil, 185; Pechaerer, 147; Longheed, 151; Total, 818, Metrose Hossied, 144; Pechaemaker, 151; Moore-lead, 116; Belton, 179; Tayfor, 183. Yotal, 796. Aurora Hill, 174: Hendricks, 185: Henry, 180; Mcstey, 184. Total, 575. Salamander-Woller, 161: Lichtenstein, 154: Mex-ell, 178: Schaefer, 145: Longheed, 167. Total, 8u6.

PIRST GAME. Templeton Breitenbach, 167: Wirth, 138: Her-erger, 182; Hildebrandt, 178; Kammerer, 168. Total, Hismarck-Merer, 140: Block, 130: Heitman, 188; Marks, 147, Total, 800.

It was easy for the Templetons to win in the Kings ounty Tournament on last Saturday night. The

SECOND GAME. Hamarck - Meyer, 163; Block, 179; W. Heitman, 144; A. Heitman, 175; Marks, 149, Total, 809, Live Cake - Hanck, 147; Hass, 132; Rudd, 180; Hock-lein, 193; Everhardt, 142; Total, 707.

THIRD GAME.

Templeton—Breitenbach, 139; Wieth, 118; Herberger, 154; Hildebrandt, 159; Kammerer, 167, Total, Live Oaks-Everhardt, 128; Hauck, 90; Haso, 162; Hockstein, 145; Budd, 135, Total, 609.

REMARKABLE BOWLING.

Bert Allen, a Young Brooklynite, Makes a Brilliant Record,

Bert Allen, the young Salamander Club man virtually won the title of champion individual bowler of Brooklyn last Saturday. Allen has been exceptionally prominent in bowling circles this season, doing excellent work on the alleys as a member of the crack Salamander Club,

as a member of the crack Salamander Club, bowling in Gondrau's and the Brooklyn National tournaments. He also bowls with the Brooklyn Bicycle Club's "five" in the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs' tournament. In this last tourney he has an average of 172, being second high average man todate. In the Brooklyn National tournament his average is 100, and in Gondrau's 159.

Recently Allen has won matches from such crackalack bowlers as "Biltzen" Walters of the Keinecketeam, and the veteran Echo bowler. Col. Sellers. On Saturday he added to his laurels by defeating A. Klucken of the Qui Vive Club in a series of twenty games, of which he won twelve. Ten games were played on the Elephant Club alleys and ten on Gondrau's alleys. The scores of the men in each game are as follows: AT THE ELEPHANT CLUB.

Allen......169 147 177 150 180 230 195 166 248 191 Klucken...178 184 173 182 148 175 182 161 178 171 AT GONDRAU'S ALLEYS.

Allen......167 149 155 178 144 198 179 148 994 909 Klucken....166 163 193 215 196 219 149 198 170 168 The match was a notable one on account of its length. Allen's average for the twenty games was 180, a rather phenomenal one. Klucken's average was 180, a rather phenomenal one. Klucken's average was 187. Allen's totals of 248 and 230 have not been equalled in a match game on the Elephant Club alleys. Allen is a former Adelphi Academy student. He comes of good bowling stock, his father being at present a member of the Montauk Club of the Inter-club Bowling League.

Carleton Bowlers Preparing for Their As stated in THE SUN the entire club team

As stated in THE SUN the entire club team of the Carleton Club of Brooklyn will visit Boston on Jan. 12 to bow a series of three games with the team of the Boston A. A. The Carleton "five" will be accompanied by a number of club rooters in charge of Frank Williams. The team will be as follows: Charles H. Ebbetts, Secretary of the Brooklyn Baseball Club and captain of the "five:" George Mason, Joseph Frankish, Van Sicien, and Stouer.

The Boston bowiers will roll a return match at the Carleton Club, after which the Carleton Club will go to Washington for their annual contest with the Columbia A. C. of that city.

Bowling Games To-night, REW JERSEY BOWLING ASSOCIATION.
Night Owls vs. Valencias, Valencias vs. Hilltops, Hilltope vs. Night Owls. Bowling Notes.

Jake Leuly said yesterday that he would send in an opplication to THE SUS individual championship tour-Section B games of the A. A. B. U. which were scheduled for Jan. 4 between the Standard and Bloom-ingdales at the former club's alleys, have been post-poned until Jan. 11. poined until Jan. 11.

The Albiou Bowling Club have five members named Scott. They will make up the team in the two final games to be rolled by that club in the American national tournament.

It is said that Holden of the Fidelia Bowling Club will be one of the two American national tournament bowlers who will play on the Ivanhoe team if the latter joins the latter organization.

Elmer Wood said yesterday that if the Roseville A. A. team win the Athletic League championship, a series of games may be played with the champions of the American National tournament at the Manhattan A. A. alleys.

avery Tuesday evening.

The Twenty-sixth Ward bowling tournament of Rrooklyn will begin on Jan. 7. The final arrangements were made last Saturday night. John Haller is President of the tourney. The following cluts will roll: Annex Clim Bim. Eccentric No. 1. Eccentric No. 2. Glennore, Mauhattan No. 1. Hanhattan No. 2, and Twenty-sixth Ward.

The following bowlers competing in the Yorkville and Hartem League have an average of over 160: W. Meyer, Joker, 18-34; Rhin-wein, Empire, 1744; Kleppe, Empire, 1704; Nartin, Cryone, 1044; Blerman, Oriental, 1879; Houses, Washington, 167; Lehman, Empire, 1801-6; J. Meyer, Trojan, 1638; Krickman, Reform, 163; Clinch, Liberty, 1828; Gorieley, Trojan, 1604; The following are some of the high averages in the 162; Zobei, Oriental, 100)4; D. Meyer, Trojan, 100)5.

The following are some of the high averages in the American National tournament: R. H. Scott, Albion. 183 7-16; Holden, Fidelia, 1815; Vorrath, Spartan, 177 0-14; W. Scott, Albion. 175 1-7; Gerdes, Fidelia, 175 13-18; Wilchens, Orchard, 175 3-5; Faulisen, Fidelia, 175 13-18; Wilchens, Orchard, 175 3-5; Faulisen, Fidelia, 175 13-18; Wilchens, Orchard, 175 1-7; Faulisen, Fidelia, 175 1-16; Kappier, Acollo, 173; Starr, Golden Rod, 1718; C. Ricca, Rosedaie, 172; Stein, Oriental, 1718; C. Ricca, Oriental, 1718; Schlichte, Gotham, 171; Frercks, Rosedaie, 1704; Schrooder, Golden Rod, 170 4-7; Crwan, Columbia, 170 7-13.

One of the most important bowline.

Columbia, 170 7-13.

One of the most important bowling contests of the year in Brooklyn will be rolled on the Eisphant Club alleys, at 4 0 clock, on the afternoon of Jan. 2. The contestants will be Miller and Lounsberry of the Union League Club against Whittlesey and Flaher of the Oxford Club. The conditions are the best six in eleven games. These four bowlers are among the best in the Brooklyn Inter-club, League, Up to date the Union League pair tead their Oxford opponents in the Inter-club race. 1. 16 Miller, the men being as follows: 171. The stake depending on the match is an expensive dinner cither at the Union League or Oxford Club.

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The Joe Thuin Bowling Guard have selected Jan. 29. 80, and 31, and Feb. 1 as the dates for their tournament for the benefit of the Fritz Reuter Home to be erected by the Platifeutache Volkfest Verein. The games will be rolled at the termania Assembly Rooms alleys. It is expected that more than 200 teams will strive for the prizes. Money prizes will be presented to the test teams having the highest scores, namely: First prize, \$20; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$15; fourth prize, \$10; fifth prize, \$9; sixth prize, \$15; fourth prize, \$6; eighth prize, \$7; ninth prize, \$6; tenth prize, \$6. A gold medal will be awarded to the highest individual player. Cluts will be allowed to micr one or more teams, each team to be composed of five men. The entrance fee is \$5.

Trapshooting Notes. Capt. A. W. Money and Cornellus Ferguson. Jr., will represent the New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club at the Flushing shoot. It is now authoritatively announced that the post-poned big invitation shool of the Flushing Gun Club will be decided on Saturday, Jan. 5, at the club's grounds, Flushing.

grounds. Flushing.

Despits the winter weather, the New Utpscht Rod and Gun Cinb's regular weekly shoot at live birds took place at Woodiawn Park. Gravesend, on Saturday. The field was covered with sanw and lee, and a strong winner are to many of the hirds out of bounds. The construction of the hirds out of bounds. St. C. A. Sykirs. Class B. S. E. Peet, Corrison. Class B. S. C. A. Sykirs. Class B. S. E. Peet, Corrison. Class B. S. C. A. Sykirs. Class B. S. E. Peet, Corrison. Class B. S. C. A. Sykirs. Class A. S. C. Pennington. Class C. S. C. W. Money, Class A. S. C. Pennington. Class C. S. C. W. Money won the the first sweep with S. Perguson the second with S. Honey the third with S. and C. Ferguson, Jr., the fourth with S.

Sportsman's Goods.

THE BRIDE WAS A COHEN.

DAUGHTER OF THE ORIGINAL HARRIS OF THE DAY.

Not One of the Ordinary Original Envisions, but the First of that Title-All the Cohens and Many Others Attended the Wedding and the Dance that Followed,

Clan Cohen held a gathering hat night. All the Cohens were there. There were Cohens from the recesses of Chatham square, from the busy marts of Baxter street, from the Bowery, from the huris-burly of Milliners' row, from Grand street, the favorite parade ground of each side society; from upper Park row, from Orchard and Chrystie and Forsyth and Houston streets, and, in fact, from all the highways and byways where branches of the mighty family have settled. There were other people present who were unfortunate enough not to be named Cohen, but with the exception of a few latimate and important friends, there didn't count for much. It was distinctly a Coben affair, for it was the wedding festival of Miss Annie Cohen.

Miss Annie is the daughter of the Original Harris Cohen. There are so many Original Harris Cohens in and about Baxter street that not to be one of them is in itself a mark of originality for an inhabitant of Baxter Bay. But Annie's papa is the first and foremost Original Harris Cohen, with a clothing establishment at 87 Eaxter street and 134 and 136 White street, and a livery stable at 188 and 190 Division street. Most of the wedding guests came in carriages, it may be here stated. When any of this par-

livery stable at 188 and 190 Division street. Most of the wedding guests came in carriagea, it may be here stated. When any of this particular Original Harris Cohen's children gets married the event makes a red-letter day in the annals of cast side society. As Mr. Cohen marries off his children at the rate of two a year, is is regarded as the Word McAllister of the region, for no other man contributes so largely to the general social gayety. The last one to be married was Della, about four months ago, and previous to that there were five other children married. As he is getting pretty well down toward the end of the list, Papa Cohen determined to make this last occasion the most resultive of all. And it was. Everybody of any social pretensions, not only in the Bay, but all over the east side, was invited.

"This is what you call a swell affair," said one of the tohens, as he gazed about the assembled multitude last night. "There ain't an artificial flower in the place, and every present is real. Not the state of the cohen, and the second of the cohen, and the second of the cohen, and worth money. His name is Joseph Rosenberg, and he is 22 years old, three years the bride's senior. They have been betrethed for a year, and they first met when Rosenberg, who has a tallor's trimmings establishment at 50 Mott street, came to Cohen's store to get orders for trimmings.

When the time for the wedding was set the Cohens sent out 800 invitations, and a great crowd gathered at the Synagogue Beth Israel Blkor Cholem. commonly called the Seventy-second street tempie. Nearly 100 carriages had gathered at the Cohen's house, 208 East 114th street, to take the guests to the temple. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock.

Morris Cohen of Inspector McAvoy's staff was master of oceremony stages had gathered at the Cohen, and the seventy-second street tempies. Nearly 100 carriages had gathered at the Cohen's house, 208 East 114th street, to take the guests to the temple. The ceremony stood under the canopy while Rabbi Herman Lustig

A. A. alleys.

The Thirty bowler: forfeited to the Orion and Union teams in the Flatbush tournament isst Saturday night, and the Orions and Unions rolled against picked teams in order that their individual and team averages might not be affected.

Ex. President first Hardie of the Women's bowling tournament said yesterday that the next competition will be held in this city. The local clubs refuse to journey to Brooklyn, and it was on this account that no tournament was formed across the bridge.

At a recent meeting of the Malta Bowling Club the following officers were elected: C. H. Jones, President: T. W. Smith, Vice Fresident: C. V. Harris, Secretary: W. R. Smith, Treasurer; H. Beckman, Captain. Games are rolled at Sweetzer's alleys, \$1.048, Second avenue, every Tuesday evening.

The Twenty-sixth Ward bowline contact the presents they received was a certified to the other brothers.

HITTING THE BULL'S. EYE. Corporal Stevens of the Seventh Succeeds

Two interesting matches were shot on the Seventh Regiment armory range last Saturday night. In the bull's-eve match Corporal Stevens of Company F won, with nine bulls out of a possible ten. A sharpshooters' match was the other event, and in this Corpora! Carnochan triumphed, with an aggregate score of 48 out of a possible 70. The Bull's-eye Match was shot standing, at 200 yards, ten shots each man. In the sharpshooters' contest each man had seven shots standing, at 200 yards and the same num-

books standing, at 200 yards and the same number prome at 300 yards. Three prizes were offered in the first match and one in the sharpshooters'. The score in the bull's-eye match follows:

Corporal A. Sievens, Company Perivate J. W. Haistead, Company Perivate J. W. Haistead, Company P. Private E. P. Fowler, Company B. Corporal G. M. Carnochau, Co. upany K. 5

Lieut, C. W. Nichols, Company P. Lieut, C. W. Nichols, Company P. Fivate I. P. Weber, Company B. 5

Private W. H. Hanley, Company C. 5

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The following sharpshooters' scores Corporal Carnochan, Company K. Jid Corporal Stokeabury, Company F. Jid Private Smith, Company K. Jid Corporal H. Cohurn, Jr. Company C. St Corporal A. Stevens, Company F. Jid Harriers on the Run.

The Spartan Harriers held an invitation cross-

country run yesterday. Twenty-eight men start-

ed, delegations representing the Atalanta A. C., Garryowen A. C., Glendale A. C., Hamilton A. C., Bay Ridge A. C., Union A. C., and Greenc.. Bay Ridge A. C., Union A. C., and Green-wood A. A. participating. Capt. Fruth of the Spartans officiated as pacemaker, and he was assisted by John L. Lambert and M. J. Williams. A course of about six miles was covered in the good time of 40 minutes, considering the state of the trail.

At Giendale the local athletic club members, who were prevented from playing their match game of association football with their old rivals of the Hamilton A. C., owing to the los-covered ground, enjoyed a five-mile run together, the course being covered in 36 minutes.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The Atlantic Boat Club, one of the nidest organiza-tions of the kind in the country, held their amount smoker on haturday night, at the boat to see, foot of lifth street, Heboken. The interior of the house was tastefully decorated, the banness won by the repre-sentative scullers and crews abounding. At the con-clusion of the intertainment scinnifful supply of good things was brought forth, their among which was a plentingle of clay pipes and tobacco for smos-ing purposes.

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